Hampstead.
15 Nov 1821.

Dear Richards,

I would rather not, I thank you. If it is all the same to your worship, I will wait on you any Day you please. (the Lord's Day excepted,) after the business is over, and when Mrs Richards is as well as can be expected. Truth is I prefer being out of the way, — Mrs S^t Brown to wit.

Hunt & his wife (the latter very weak & ill from blood-spitting) & their six children, left Hampstead yesterday for Pisa. The name of the Vessel is the Jane. He left a message for you, and a present, both which are in my custody. I thought it a melancholy sight to see the whole of the family

stuffed into a Hackney Coach, in search of a more favourable climate and more favourable friends, though I believe they will meet with both those good things at Pisa.

My house still remains unlet. In all probability I shall be detained in England till March. No, — my poor boy is kept aloof from me by his obstinate Mother. I must teach myself to be content with imagining how good a father I should be, if circumstances would permit it.

Will your Son come to my house, during the difficulties of your family?

Hunt's message & present need not be riddles to you. The first is an explanatory compliment, and the other is a Napoleon-Medal, — one of them, at least, is valuable.

I have no letter from Hon.ble G Lamb, – no news from Campbell, – and I utterly give up the whole g now & for evermore. S. I care not about putting designs into execution ag- any of the aforesaid gang not worth while, I have d them, – I could swear & b I'll do neither, and there a away, – I drive my disapp to the winds, – and will lay down in the sun at Pisa.

Yours sincerely,
Chas.t Brocden

Mr Brow

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